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THE SUFFERERS.

The same spirit that was shown through out the country at the time of the Chicago fire, the same generosity that followed up the Boston fire and upon the Memphis calamity, and at other times in recent history, is being shown now in this city In behalf of the women of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who have been brought to the verge of starvation and to actual death by the petty economy of the Democratic leaders who starve women for party capital. It is a commentary upon their acts and a timely warning to them, as it is a rebuke, that the people have come to the aid of these suffering women and put them under their own protection. It is the same glorious spirit that poured out its treasure to relieve Chicago and Boston and Memphis that casts its shield around these poor women. It is a pride to American citizenship to know that such a spirit exists, and is as hearty and sincere as It is. Humanity is ennobled by such acts of genn. ine generosity. Since the day that THE REPUBLICAN called attention to the state of misery existing among these anfortunate women laborers of the Government, the offers of relief have poured in from every side, and a spectacle is now afforded the country which, in the name of decency, we trust to never see repeated, namely, private enterprise giving public benefits and aid to the employees of the United States Government. To this low state has the dignity of the Government been brought by the petty economists of the Democratic party, who aim only to make party capital

It is rare indeed that any of us have the pleasure of looking upon the spectacle of a real gentleman. The term itself has gone out of use to a great extent, or at least has changed its significence in the last decade. Before the war they were plenty, and men of "honah, sah," who knew to a nicety the quality and extent of their own dignity, were prevalent in the halls of Congress and elsewhere. The Southern cities, especially, furnished a large share of those who assumed a pseudo aristocratic bearing and looked upon work of any kind as demeaning and disgusting. But in this latter day gentlemen have given place to men. and a real fine centleman, with all the instincts and manners of the chivalrous are, is a rara de s.

How happy should we be, therefore, to find that there is still one in existence, and that we all may have the pleasure of looking upon him and inspecting the various sides of his somewhat complex character. Gentleman George is his name. He was discovered by the Democratic party in Kentucky, and it having been determined by them that he possessed all the genteel attributes of his kind, he was brought forth and held up for public inspection. Many Lave been the distribes and lectures the country has received at this resurrection of a gentleman of the old school. How often have common men hung their heads at their own littlenes- when called upon to note the dignified bearing, the affability, the matchless sang froid of Gentleman George? Odious comparisons in which our simple-mannered President and statesmen have suffered severely have been instituted. Stories depicting his gentlemanly condescension and haughty disrecard of the trivial offairs that interest ordinary people have been told. People who have not had the satisfaction of looking anon the face "where majestic dignity sits enthrened" have puzzled themselves to depict Gentleman George upon their imaginations, and have set up a sort of demigod on a pedestal smiling benignly over an unhappy land which he might rescue from utter demoralization by one word, but was too languid and uninterested to take the matter under consideration. Democratic conventions have sat at his feet and been lit up with the radiance of his smile. How they have plead for words of wisdom from the gentlemanly oracle! How they have individually fought for his not of recognition, and truckled to him for even a word, that they might tell their fellowmca that Gentlemen Ceorge was num-

bered on their list of friends. But time has passed, and now Gentleman George is about to depart these scenes. Citizens of Washington must show a remarkable amount of agility if they want to see him before he disappears in a blaze of blue lights and vanishes forever from the political stage. His career is ended. the corpse is ready, and the grand transfiguration scene in which he appears for the last time in the abodes of bliss, with the Black Crook on one side and the Demoeratic coryphees on the other, is "on."

Hurry, before the curtain fails. With the fall of G. G. the race of "gentlemen" dies out. The mold in which he and his class were made was badly cracked before, and sow it is entirely broken. Henceforth, in history sione, may we have the gravication of looking upon the gentleman of the old school as he sits on a mosument distributing patronage on one side and "whacking" darkies on the other, smiling before him with placid beniguancy while somebody behind is tticking the | woman in this fashionable and rapid age of

mighty dollar into his pocket. His j seet. George H. Pendicton, the last of the gentlemanly Molifeans. Gone to meet Sixteen String Jack.

TRUE AND PALSE ECONOMY.

The cry for retrenchment and reform

has become so strong throughout the country that, while all acknowledge their necessity, some would-be reformers rush to the work so earnestly that they fairly overleap the mark, and in their blind efforts to avert an admitted evil, are guilty of the wildest extravagance. The Union and Central and the Texas and Pacific railroads are examples in point. The two former owe the Government, in the shape of bonds, cans and unpaid interest, about \$150,000, 000. They annually tax the good people of this country in exorbitant charges and unpaid interest nearly \$10,000,000. It is a good thing for these companies, and they intend to keep it up as long as possible. The honest representatives of the people regard this matter with just indignation, and some, with a one-sided view of the case, pronounce against all Government favor or protection to railroads. On the other hand, the Texas and Pacific

Railroad Company, which is struggling to build a competing line of railway from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast, on the thirty-second parallel, ask simply for the Government's good will, without a dollar in money, (loans or bonds,) to enable them to complete this great work, which would not only neutralize and ultimately annihilate the rich and powerful monopoly of the forty-second parallel, but add untold wealth and prosperity to the whole country. What the people lose annually in unjust tolls and taxes levied by the Union and Central Pacific, and what the Government (that's the people, too,) would save in the transportation of mails, supplies and border proection, would bulld this road from Fort Worth to the Pacific in five years. This view takes no account of the immense amount that would at the same time be added to the national wealth by the development of rich mineral and agricultural regions, and which would doubtless be as much more in amount.

Now, the spigot and bung hole economy of some who have become indignant at past abuses would leave the old monopoly to cheat the Government and grind the people for years to come, rather than speak a word of favor that would cure the whole evil and substitute manifold blessings to the whole country.

The Texas and Pacific company ask nothing from the Government but the guaranty of interest on their construction bonds, and for the payment of this before due offer most abundant security-better security than the collaterals which the capitalist generally deposits in bank, when he wishes to turn his paper into greenbacks for immediate use. Wby, then, ask for a Government guaranty? Simply because this money must be brought from the idle capital of Europe, where Colonel Scott is favorably known, but not so well as his Uncle Sam-

A good word from the old gentleman is all that is wanted. Shall this word be spoken, the country saved from the curse of a greedy monopoly, and the whole Southwest opened to settlement and civilization, or shall we still meekly bow our necks to the burden imposed by a company of millionaires who have grown fat by taxing the nation?

THE present Congress, not content with doing nothing all day, now propose to meet of nights and run up a gas bill. Don't do it. Cut off your gas.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

There is something in the political atmos phere this year which breeds contagion dire to the "favorite sons." Died recently-Pendle-Samuel J. Tilden can never be President.

He would not run well enough. His legs are so short that he success every time he "put his foot" into the canal business.

When Robbins saw his bribe-taking had been exposed he cried out, "Oh, why did I live to see this day?" and a man who was standing by remarked, "I'm sure I never

It is now generally believed that Mr. Benia. min Hill is suffering intense "mental" and physical pain, owing to the fact that his friends in Congress will not allow him to explode on the secession question. His friends ought to be willing to share his sufferings or consent to be shot.

There will be four hundred and eighty-seven members in the next New Hampshire House of Delegates. If it had not a round Republican majority it would be the Commonwealth above all others in this country deserving of the generous sympathy of a compassionate

So long as Richard II. Dana has a great many distinguished acquaintances in Great Britain, and Congress insists on reducing diplomatic salaries abroad, perhaps it is proper that he should receive the mission to the Court of St. James after all. His invitations to dine out would reduce his board bill materially.

Our always brilliant and usually reliable cotemporary, the Chronicle, contained this paragraph last Monday

graph last Monday:

"General Loring, who commanded the Egyptian troops in their battle with the Abyssinians a few days ago, served with distinction during the Seminole war, fought on the side of the Texans in their war for independence, commanded a regiment in Scott's army in Mexico, Iosing an arm at the taking of the City of Mexico, and was in active service during the whole of the Southern rebellion. He has a strong love for military life, although he has an ample private fortune."

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Gen. Loring did not command the Egyptians Hatif Pacha, the commander-in-chief, was on the field and wounded. Gen. Loring did not serve with distinction in the Seminole war. He was appointed from civil life a major of the Mounted Rifles, when that dashing corps, since known as the 3d cavalry, was organized. He did not "fight on the side of the Texans in their war for independence," and he has not an "ample private fortune." He has not a cent more than his Egyptian pay of \$300 a mouth. A good paragraph is a good thing, but a leaven of truth helps it amazingly.

Everybody who visits the gallery of the House should take particular notice of Mr. Benjamin Hill. It is, indeed, a rare spectacle when fully realized—something that will make a man caress the end of his nose and reflect upon the peculiar "whyfores" and "whereores" of human action in a political atmos phere. Everybody is aware that Benjamin has a speech all committed to memory grandiloquent delense of the right of secession, a pungent and piquant tirade against the North for its mode of fratricidal warfare. Charged with the rounded periods and logical shafts of this great address, the gentleman from Georgia sits in his legislative cane-bottomed chair like a Sphinx, fearing to make any positive demonstration, lest the oratorical Vesuvius of his impulsive soul may burst forth in involuntary eruption, and destroy, in one fell swoon the Democratic prospects in Connecticut. Poor man! If by some magic touch his magazine of eloquence could be ignited it would be unutterable relief to him, but a death blow to

Those diamonds, those sparkling, costly brilliants, which the Khedive, in his admiration for General Sherman, presented to his fair daughter, still lie in the custom-house wasting their dazzling discs in the dark and dusty labyrinth of those secluded quarters. Three months from the present they will be in the category of unclaimed goods, and will be sold for duties and charges. Congress some time since fell into a generous mood, and conferred the privilege upon Lieut. Fitch of receiving the rare present, but failed to remit the duties, which amount to the enormous sum of \$40,000. To give that great sum for a present seems novel, and, as the revenue officials are not disposed to grant a free permit for the diamonds, they seem fated to go to

ours who would willingly climb in a back window of that custom-house, bind and gag the officer, and foreibly release those pretty law. But they keep a ten-penny nail over the window, and the feat is thus made impracti-

In his editorial correspondence to the Ohio State Journal, General Comly, speaking of official turpitude and private extravagance, says: "Official life is corrupt enough, Heaven knows, but it is never more corrupt than cotemporary private life. The stream is not purer than the fountain head. If we would purify official life we must begin at the fountain, and purify private life. In this country, where the stream from the people to the Gov-ernment is so rapid and the flow so direct, we shall scarcely see the work begun at the fountain head before the scum and dregs will disappear from the stream. If the recent exposures of Belkuap and Pendleton-the thousands of defalcations in private business which load the columns of our newspapers dailythe faithlessness of honored and 'high-toned' men in places of trust-the more faith-killing hypocrisies and crimes of spiritual teachersif all these, and more, do not suffice to create an imperious yearning for republican simplicity and chivalric good faith and honesty, then the good people of the United States had better spend the Centennial year in building salamander arks. We shall certainly have either a shower of brimstone, out of which no one but the Independent editor will escape, or we shall make the year memorable by bringing forth fruits meet for repentance."

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, bolding a Special Term, letters testamentary on the personal estate of DAVID JACOBS, late of Washington city. D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vauchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 2sth day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 2sth day of March, 1876.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A SPECIAL TERM, MARC 478, 1876.

In the case of JAMES P. HANNULFION, administrator aforesaid has, with the approbation of the surference Court of the District of Coin solis aforesaid, appointed TUESDAY, the 2th of April next, for the flush settlement and distribution of the personal estate of said deceased, and of the assets the hand, as far as the same have been col-THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE

appointed TU assumes, and distribution of the personal estate of said deceased, and of the assets in hand, as far as the same have been collected and turned into money; when and where all the creditors and heirs of said deceased are notified to attend, with their claims properly vouched, or they may other wise by law be excluded from all benefit in said deceased a setate: Frovided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three

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Upon motion of the sollettors for the complainants, it is this 22th day of March. 1576, ordered that the sales made by the trustee in this case on the 17th day of March, 1836, of lots in squares 85 and 85 to the persons and for the sums mentioned in his report filed in this case this day, shall be shown on or before the first day of April, 1876, provided a copy of this order be published once week for three weeks in the meantime is so ne newspaper published in the District of Colfmbia. By the court.

A true copy.

Test:

R. J. MEIGS, Cierk. Test:
By L. P. WILLIAMS,
Assistant Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE STIL DAY OF THOT OF COLUMBIA, THE STR

MARCH, 1876.
Oils Bigelow,
Oils Bigelow,
On motion of the plaintis, by Mr. Stillson, his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants, George
W. Clark and Sarah L. Fowler, cause their appearrace to be entered herein on or before the first rule
day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise
the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

A. WYLLE, Justlee, &c. By the Court:
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